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brings message

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Wartburg Trumpet

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SWEET SOUNDS—Contemporary Christian singer David Meece captivates the audience at his performance Friday night in Neumann Auditorium. Ken Gorton photo.

Senate set to attack important issues

by MARLYS THOMAS

Important issues await the 1987-88 student senate, to be elected this week.

Student senate elections will be held tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to vote in the cafeteria lines at either lunch or dinner. Voting can also be done during the voting hours in the student senate office.

According to senior Brenda Ackarman, student body president, the number of students running for senate positions is higher than last year, and is a higher number than many years.

"I see the increased number of candidates as a direct correlation to increased turnout of voters in last year's election," said Ackarman. "More people are concerned with who they're voting for and what that person stands for. Students are getting more involved."

Senior Monte Bowden, student body vice president, has been responsible for organizing the student senate elections. He reports that nearly 70 people are running for the 23 open positions. Each class has at least four candidates for president, except for the junior class which only has two.

"Monte has done a magnificent job on the elections," Ackarman said. "He's well organized and handles the job with authority."

One thing that both Ackarman and Bowden are pushing for this year is an expanded role for the class presidents.

"We plan for more interaction between the class president and the class, which will lead to more interaction between class members," Ackarman said, explaining that this will call for class activities and also fund raising activities.

Two important concerns already facing this year's student senate are Outfly and the new residence hall.

The procedure for Outfly will be entirely different this year than in the past. According to Ackarman, President Robert Vogel will contact her early on Outfly morning, and she will in turn contact a network of people to gather students. If 400 students are gathered by the victory bell by 7:45 a.m., Vogel will grant Outfly and no classes will be held.

The new Outfly plan was determined after \$805 in damages and three student arrests were connected with last year's festivities.

"It (Outfly) will be a new experience and not what upperclassmen are used to, but I know it can be a fun, positive day, and after last year, we're fortunate to get another chance," Ackarman said. "If this year is anything like last year, I would guess that Outfly will be a thing of the past."

Ackarman said that the Student Activities Committee (SAC) has done an outstanding job preparing activities for Outfly. She encourages students to get involved and enjoy the day.

Living policies for the new residential hall is another issue, which has stirred discussion among students in the past week.

Junior Alan Vandenburg is one concerned student, who has distributed letters urging students to join together and make themselves heard by the administration.

In his second letter, Vandenburg says, "I again ask you not to sign up for the

STUDENT SENATE
Continued on page five

New students, flags arrive

by LUANN WRIGHT

In attempts to bring the world to Wartburg and Wartburg to the world, three new flags now fly among those displayed in Neumann Auditorium representing students from across the world.

As of this fall, the line-up now boasts flags from Honduras, India and Pakistan.

Students from the diversified cultures of 21 nations have been brought together this year on campus, compared to only 14 last year.

"This is the broadest representation we have had," said Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs.

In efforts to expand Wartburg's International Program, Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, and his wife, Mary, spent 12 days in August on a recruiting trip that literally took them "around the world."

Their purpose was to assist officials of the International Education Placement Program [IEEP] in India, Pakistan and Indonesia. While there, Mason made presentations in conjunction with IEEP about studying in the United States, particularly Wartburg.

Mason said he was impressed by the vast number of interested persons. His presentation in New Delhi, India, had to be held in a large ballroom to accommodate nearly 500 persons. Crowds neared 1,000 at both the Indian cities of Bombay

and Madras.

"There are a lot of people who want to study in the U.S. that just don't have the access to higher education in their own countries," Mason said.

His trip concluded with stops in the cities of Lahore and Karachi, located in Pakistan and Jakarta, the capitol of Indonesia.

Mason said he was pleased to have brought some students from India and Pakistan here.

"These were countries not represented on campus," he said. "And we are very excited to have them here."

Wartburg now also has students from Honduras—representing another section of the world. The Honduran students are here with the help of a program sponsored by the government, Hawley said.

Hawley said there are hopes of attempting to finance more students from that area with the assistance of private sponsors and continued government programs.

"Wartburg is committed to international education," Hawley said. "We want students to be students of the world, not just students of Waverly. In a sense, you have the chance to experience the world at Wartburg. The international students help us to do that."

Hawley estimated the number of international students for the Fall Term to reach 60 or 70.

40 percent increase

College shows profit, endowments rise

In spite of all the costs to operate Wartburg College, the school still managed to show a slight financial gain last year, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Size of endowments increased nearly 40 percent and the college showed a net operating balance of approximately \$34,000.

"The college had a good year financially," Matthias said. "We were able to do a number of [capital projects] and still came out just barely ahead. It gave us a solid start for this year. That is encouraging."

Matthias broke down the financial spectrum of the college into two key figures: operating costs and endowment funds.

Operating costs include the day-to-day functioning of the institution as well as renovations.

"We showed about the same profit

as the year before," he said. "We spent a little more for capital projects last year."

Matthias likened the endowment fund to an institutional savings account or investment account.

Size of the college endowment increased from \$2.8 million to \$3.9 million at the end of the fiscal year in May. The fund is currently over \$4 million.

"The [40 percent] increase is a tribute to the good work done by the development staff," Matthias said.

Matthias said the most substantial use of the income is for student scholarships.

He said the financial outlook is difficult to assess since the college is considered a non-profit organization.

"The college doesn't have a bottom line in terms of profits," Matthias said. "But in terms of operating costs and endowments we had a good year."

Ins, outs of Poping

by TIM PEARSON
Trumpet Columnist

The scene is someplace in the Vatican city in 1978. A robed figure sits in an easy chair watching World Championship Boxing on television. Another robed figure enters the room.

"I bear a message for Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland."

"Yo, that's me. Wait just a sec, the round's almost over."

[Suddenly kneeling] "Your holiness, the tidings I bring are blessed beyond imagination. Oh, Agent of the Lord, oh Mouthpiece of God, I shudder in your very presence!"

"Stop kissing my hand. What are you talking about?"

"The cardinals have convened in the Vatican, with the sole purpose being to elect a new occupant for the papal throne."

"Darn it, I knew there was something I had to do this morning. I've got to start asking for a wake-up call."

[Suddenly lying face down, sobbing] Oh, reverent father, your dreams have been answered. The world weeps with joy. You have been chosen!"

"I'm pope?"

"Yes, oh Pillar of Pureness."

"Well, if the mitre fits, wear it, I always say. At least this will be a heck of a conversation starter at my class reunion. But I have no idea how to go about being pope. I'll have to talk to the guy who was pope before me."

"He has unfortunately passed on, rest his soul."

"Well, how about the fellow before him?"

"He is also dead."

"This job doesn't sound so appealing anymore."

"Your popeness, everything you need to know about

leading the Roman Catholic Church has been outlined in this short pamphlet entitled, 'Underneath the Skul-lcap: The Ins and Outs of Poping.' [Reading] Step one: change name."

"Well, I guess I wouldn't mind that. Karol sounds kind of effeminate anyway. How about Bill?"

"I'm sure the church leaders would prefer something more biblical, oh Mountain of Meekness. May I suggest John Paul?"

"Hasn't that already been used?"

"As usual you are correct, oh Image of Infallibility. But that can be corrected by putting a simple Roman numeral II after the name."

"Super Bowls and popes, huh? Just a little papal humor there."

"Step two: kiss the ground whenever possible to show companionship with the world. Avoid cobbles-tones, drainage ditches, and artificial turf during base-ball games because of excessive tobacco juice."

"That could get messy."

"Sanitation takes a back seat to duty, oh Pious Pontiff. Step three: never wear blue jeans, refrain from getting ear pierced and allow hair to go white to produce an angelic effect."

"But if Reagan gets by with using Grecian Formula, why can't I?"

"Yours is the much higher office, your saintship. Besides, he had to campaign."

"Anything else?"

"No, that's it."

"That's all I need to know to be pope?"

"Yes."

"Then I have one last question. Is there much chance for advancement in this field?"

Reagan paints by numbers

When I was packing for school this year, I came across a box of papers and souvenirs from my elementary days. As I glanced through them, I was reminded of my struggle with fractions and my total admiration of a boy named Rodney.

A deerskin coin purse with two nickels still in it was my treasure from the family vacation to the Grand Canyon, and two baby teeth were in a box from the dentist.

At the very bottom of the box lay a forgotten hobby. There were three paint-by-numbers pictures—a clown, a dog, and a horse. None were finished.

While completing my packing, my mind kept wandering back to the dime store art. The whole idea bothered me. I was still thinking about it last week as I watched Dan Rather on the evening news.

He was talking about President Reagan's agenda for his final months in office and it occurred to me that the Reagan White House is a lot like a paint-by-numbers picture.

Reagan and I both got off to a fast start. I began painting the moment I walked in the door, and I only stopped when Mom made me eat lunch. By the end of the afternoon I had finished the clown's hat and shoes and also his seal. I knew it would be beautiful.

Reagan began by being credited with the release of the hostages in Iran. He was promising a balanced budget, national pride and international respect. America was confident that the accomplishments of his administration would be endless.

I didn't continue at my rapid pace. "Laverne and Shirley" was on and besides, the clown wasn't as nice as I thought it would be.

Later in the week, I abandoned the clown and started on the dog. I had trouble staying in the lines because the brush was cheap.

Reagan slowed down, too. Turning the deficit around and making the world safe for democracy wasn't all Nancy said it would be. When executing policy, he couldn't seem to stay within legal lines and the scandal

is far from over.

I had only finished the dog's ears and legs when I stopped. Two months later, I started the horse. This time, instead of corresponding the numbers with the paint, I used whatever colors I wanted. It took too long to do it the right way.

I ran out of chestnut paint, so I carefully placed the horse next to the clown and dog in my closet, promising to get them out when I bought more paint.

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

Reagan is not famous for following national or international rules. He does what is best for him in the name of the United States. The bombing of Libya, the invasion of Grenada, the Iran-Contra scandal—the list goes on and on.

Supporting the overthrow of governments in Central America has killed thousands of innocent people. Their personal views and political autonomy painted over.

Reagan calls it paving the way for democracy but actually his actions directly oppose the principles he supposedly is trying to protect.

And what about our country? The military budget has soared along with the deficit and when the money ran out, women, students, the homeless and many others were easily dismissed.

Painting-by-numbers and the Reagan years have much in common. They both look for quick solutions using no imagination.



letter

Sophomore expresses view on North column

I believe a different opinion should be expressed in response to Karen Thalacker's editorial on "Olliemanina."

I know I am not the first person to admit that the propaganda from the Iran-Contra affair has gotten way out of hand. This is not the first time government officials went against the Congress.

Yet the press threw the story in our face every night. Then there are the people involved. Lt. Col. Oliver North, Mr. Richard Secord, and anyone else you care to throw in.

Why not make them heroes? Why not give them the credit they deserve? When all others sat sheepishly by in the face of opposition, Oliver North took a stand and fought for democracy in the best of

the American tradition.

It has been proven that the United States cannot survive isolated from the rest of the world. America has to defend itself and its allies. Oliver North was one of the Americans who realized this and did what he had to do.

Congress fought the military in another foreign intervention, and America paid the price. I would sincerely regret seeing us make the same mistake twice. Mr. Richard Secord, Lt. Col. Oliver North and the late Mr. William Casey are American heroes and should be treated as such.

Jeff Goutcher
sophomore

editorial

Student input needed here

Students are concerned about the happenings on this campus. But when their input is minimal on a subject which directly relates to them, then something is lost.

Whether it be the bureaucratic red tape or the untimely timing on the opening of the new residence hall, students had little to say about who should occupy the new dormitory and what guidelines should be established for living there.

Although "some" students were informally polled on the possibilities for the new unit, no actual forum or student vote was taken. Students, in reality, were subject to an administrative decision—a decision that has angered many students.

Student Senate was oblivious to the policies that were drawn up this summer when most students were not here. Brenda Ackarman, student body president, and Monte Bowden, student body vice president, both agree that the administration should have received more student input on the issue before formulated the policy for the new unit.

Ackarman and Bowden have demonstrated an ability to work well with administrators and are capable leaders of senate. The purpose of senate is to allow students to have a voice in issues that affect the student body. If the administration makes decisions without an ample amount of input, then senate is basically their puppet.

This school would not exist without students. If college is supposed to teach responsibility then why were students basically shut out on an issue that is pertinent to the entire campus.

Bowden said students need to be more assertive in these kinds of decisions. We at the Trumpet agree.

The administration took a step in the right direction when they accepted the proposal by student senate to continue the Outfly tradition after it was nearly scrapped last year by the Education Policies Committee. They may have taken a step backward with the residence hall.

We at the Trumpet agree with the idea of more student input. It would facilitate better communication between students and faculty, and students and administrators. This would make policies more agreeable for the community as a whole and allow students the voice they rightfully deserve.

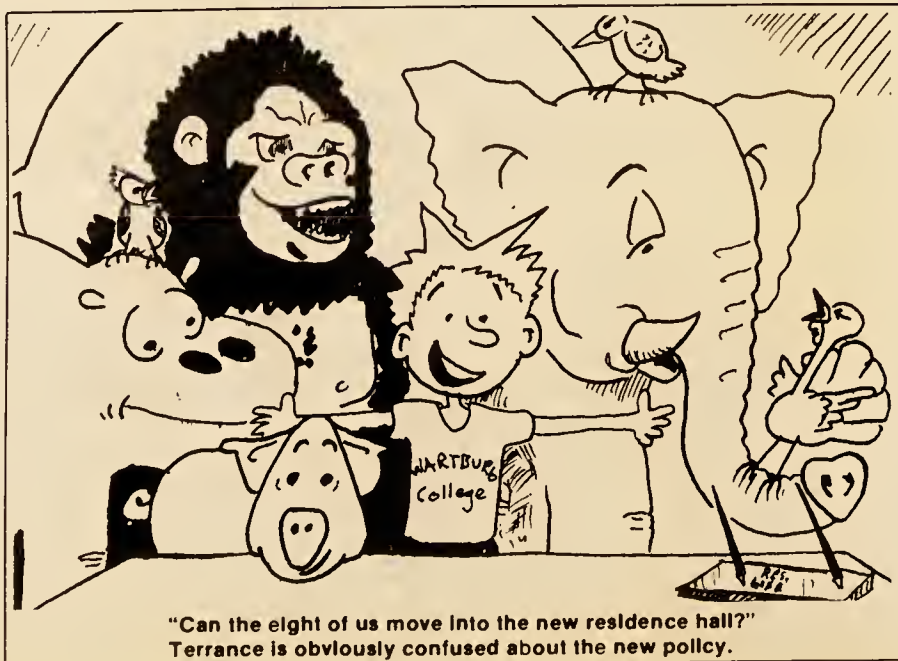
letter

Yearbook errors anger student

As usual, I looked forward to seeing the new Fortress. Yet, this year there was one small draw back. There were students who felt that the portrait pictures were of bad quality. If you take a close look at the upper half of the picture, it is awfully fuzzy. I was happy that this was all I had to be disappointed about, but I was wrong.

I would like to give this year's Fortress staff a word of advice; double check everything before you make a careless mistake like last years Fortress staff did. I am not the only one whose picture appeared in the wrong place or name was misspelled. On behalf of those students, I would also like to suggest that this year's Fortress staff should send out cards with all the personal information on it so that students may double check it.

Jonathan Hayes
senior



"Can the eight of us move into the new residence hall?"
Terrance is obviously confused about the new policy.

Body language 'spoken'; Lybrand cavorts at convo

by JILL BOWDEN

Actions do speak louder than words. This was made very clear during Thursday's convocation, courtesy of Jayne Lybrand, an internationally known speaker who commanded a response from her listeners.

Within 60 short minutes, audience members of Neumann Auditorium were instructed on "How to talk to those you love and other critters." This included humorous instruction on the detection of deviousness, lying, sincerity and honesty through the observation of body language.

The bubbly Texan captivated the audience with her forthright presentation of her speech that carried the main message of the importance of self-esteem and presenting your "best self."

The speech was filled with proverbs of common sense that reminded the audience of what they already know.

The wide variety of actions used and their delivery proved quite entertaining.

Lybrand pointed out a number of bodily movements and expressions that will either present a person more sincerely or misrepresent them through intimations of deviousness.

After doing her initial research on body language for the benefit of attorneys, Lybrand realized that the information she had gathered would benefit all people in business and association with people.

"There's a misconception in human nature that in order to look sophisticated, one must look untouchable." According to Lybrand, this does nothing but just put up barriers to real communication.

"The art of good communication is saying what you feel, to whom you feel with diplomacy and discretion," she said.

If Lybrand has doubts about whether to speak her mind, she asks herself three questions: Is it worth my time and energy? If I were to tell this person how I feel, would I be able to deal with it if it were said to me?; and if I were to tell my real feelings, is it possible that it would change our relationship for the better?

Lybrand's main concern was that people be able to feel their true worth and believe in themselves enough to "put feet to their dreams and get walking."

When working with people, Lybrand follows four main rules: [1] We move toward people we like while we move away from people we're uncomfortable with [2] We must have a congruency between our actions and our words [3] We should stop talking stop talking to people who are not listening because what we have to say is too important to be ignored [4] We should cheer people on who admit they are human and boo people who are not real.

"Don't let you hold you down. I want to leave you with this challenge," she said. "Take your life off hold."



BUBBLY TEXAN—Internationally known speaker Jane Lybrand uses body language to make her point in Tuesday's convocation address. Ken Gorton photo.

Newsbriefs

Mohamed I. Hakki, who served as press secretary and official spokesperson of the Egyptian government during both the administrations of both Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hosni Mubarak, will deliver a convocation lecture Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He will speak on the volatile Middle East.

Hakki, who served his country for 33 years, is recognized as a respected authority on Middle East Affairs.

He launched his career with the press when he was 18. He was first named press attache in Washington, D.C., in 1957. A few months later, he was called to special duty in Ghana until political uncertainties in Egypt forced the closing of all state information abroad.

Recipient of a prestigious scholarship to Harvard in 1972, Hakki became the first Egyptian journalist ever tapped for that distinction.

Chapel this week: Pastor Larry Trachte will lead morning prayer Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Tim Schuring is scheduled to speak Friday in Danforth Chapel. Beth Olson, admissions counselor, will speak on Sept. 21 in Neumann Auditorium.

Effective public reading requires the intentional development of some basic skills, says Jim Melvin, intern pastor. Melvin is offering lector training to help students become effective lectors. An introductory session will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

Dr. Donald King, associate professor of biology, has recently finished work on a Genetics computer program, teacher's manual and student worksheet set. King finished rewriting and editing a two-disc set as well as study guide and student lab booklet for the Educational Materials and Equipment Company of Danbury, CT.

KWAR begins season

KWAR-FM, the campus radio station begins its 36th season of broadcasting tonight. The 40-watt student run station begins the year with a new staff and new faculty advisor.

Ken Nordstrom replaces Linda Kettner as faculty advisor. Nordstrom, who teaches broadcasting and speech and comes to Wartburg from Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville.

Junior Terry Kleinschmidt takes over as station manager. Kleinschmidt had previously been program director and news director at KWAR.

Returning staff members this year include: Junior Duane Kebschull in his second year as program director and junior Michelle Nemmers as operations director. Nemmers had previously been news director.

Also on the staff this year are senior Lori Miene as news director, junior Ben Hupke as sports director and sophomore Todd Wiley as production director.

KWAR broadcasts album oriented and

classic rock. Kleinschmidt defines AOR as "newer rock music that the top-40 stations haven't picked up on yet."

In addition to hearing the new music first on KWAR, listeners can expect to hear jazz and more news, sports and public affairs programs.

"KWAR has made a commitment this year to fill the void left by other stations in the area," Kleinschmidt said. "We will be broadcasting news and public affairs programs that focus more on campus issues and broadcasting music that you can't find on other stations in this area."

The station will be broadcasting in the late afternoon and evening this week and will begin a full schedule of broadcasting a week from today at 7 a.m.

Kleinschmidt says there are still some time slots available and anyone is welcome to do a show.

KWAR will have a booth at the Activities Fair Thursday night to sign people up and they will be doing a remote broadcast from Buhr Lounge.

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GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

DAVID MEECE

Christian artist offers message through song

by JILL BOWDEN

If David Meece had one thing to say to a person, it would be words of encouragement.

The contemporary Christian music singer visited our stage Friday night for a concert co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board and the Student Activities Committee and did just that.

"Encouragement I think is one of the things that is most lacking in today's society, especially in Christendom.

"I think so very often we get bogged down in trying to say things to other people to suit ourselves or to feed our own ego or to help shield our own insecurities and inadequacies that we don't spend enough time honestly thinking to ourselves 'what can I say to encourage that person over there or to minister to that person in need.'

"I'm really continually trying to be an encourager for others. That's what Paul talks about, encouraging one another.

"Whatever I say, I would pray that the Lord would guide me in whatever it was I was saying to that person. But whatever it was, I would do my utmost to make sure it was encouraging for them, in their walk with the Lord and in their walk with life."

Meece sees the focus of his music ministry to be aimed at young adults. This happened kind of by accident.

"It's not that I sat down and said, 'I'm gonna do concerts for high school kids.' What I have always done is music that I like. It just so happens that what I like tends to be a lot more high-energy than what most accountants care to listen to."

Meece understands the needs high school and college students have for encouragement and reassurance during their search for themselves. He remembers well the time when he was there himself.

"I'd never want to go back to high school or jr. high. Those are the worst in my mind. I've talked to a lot of high school kids. I always tell them, 'Hey man, no matter how hard it is, it's gonna get better.'

"I mean come on— You've got glasses; braces; pimples; no money; no car; no transportation; no education; no job; no prospects; nobody likes you; all the girls want to go out with college kids.



CHRISTIAN BROTHER—Singer David Meece shares the blessings that he has realized have come his way through friendship with the Lord. Meece was here to give a concert on Friday. Ken Gorton photo.

"I mean, who wants to do that? Are you kidding? I mean high school was awful! No prospects, no nothing. I hated it. Get out of here! 'What are you gonna do when you grow up, Dave?' I don't know!

"I liked college better than high school. I really did. Then once I got out of college, that's when I really started finding myself.

"That's another thing about being in high school, because you don't know who you are. You are what your parents have taught you to be, but you haven't really discovered yourself—your own identity—your own person.

"That just takes time, and that can be extremely frustrating. You're at the mercy of parental influence and many times your view of reality can get distorted. You don't have control of anything. That can be an incredibly frightening thing.

"Right now, I am in control of my home, I am in control of my career—Well, God is—God and I together. If I follow the Lord or don't follow the Lord, that's my decision. That's just a more relaxing thing that comes if you are diligent and if you work hard and you are sincere in what you're doing and you generally seek God. Knowing that just makes life a lot easier."

Often times, according to Meece, we humans tend to struggle so hard to do things by ourselves—we forget about the Lord sometimes. "We get so caught up in 'We're going to do it.' And sometimes, no matter how hard

we struggle, we just aren't able to do it. All the time that we're struggling down here on our own, you know the Lord is reaching out to us saying 'Hey, you don't have to do it like that. You don't have to go through life alone; you don't have to face problems alone; you weren't meant to face it alone. That's why you have Christian brothers and sisters.' And that is why I am here."

After struggling with the lyrics, Meece wrote his signature song, "We are the Reason" in only 20 minutes after he asked the Lord for help, and was thus able to meet his early morning deadline.

"The power of prayer, the power of asking God instead of trying to do it yourself."

During the concert, Meece recounted his high school experiences to an attentive audience with the flair and finesse of a seasoned comedian—but he didn't stop there.

He went on to share the blessings that he has realized have come his way through friendship with the Lord. It was the greatest form of encouragement that Meece could have given.

After the concert, Swen, an aspiring young musician, was pushed by his friends into talking with the performer. Swen told Meece how he had just cut a record, but he still felt like he was facing decisions from many different rows and avenues. Swen then told of how the concert had inspired him.

And David Meece offered words of encouragement.

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<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Twosday Specials 2 TACOS FOR \$1.00 Fuzzy Navel, Slippers, Toolie Rols, Screwdrivers or Buttlegs</p> <p>2 For \$1.50 \$2 Pitchers With Coupon</p> <p>JOE'S KNIGHT HAWK PARTY BUCK This Coupon Good For \$1 OFF Any Pitcher Tuesday</p>	<p>PLUS</p> <p>\$1 Drinks All Nite 50¢ OFF 10 Pc. Wing Order \$1 Shots All Nite And Dancin'!!</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>LADIES' NITE OUT! 16.50 Large Pizzas With Cheese \$1.25 75¢ Curly Q Fries \$1 Drinks, Winecoolers & Purple Passion Roll For \$1.75 Pitchers Vegas Style All Nite</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Drinks & Shots On Special 4-11 4-11 4-5 50¢ 7-8 75¢ 9-10 75¢ 5-6 75¢ 8-9 50¢ 10-11 \$1.00 6-7 \$1.00</p> <p>\$2 Pitcher Reloads 10-11 Super Food Special 11 to 12</p>

Chicago homeless look for way out

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

The sun doesn't shine here. Instead, it is a dull gleam. It is a reminder of another day. A day of poverty, hopelessness and uncertainty. It is a society that dreams of nothing and can count on nothing. It is the world of the homeless.

The community isn't far away. In Chicago, there are between 12,000-25,000 homeless people. Think of it, thousands of people roaming the streets with nowhere to go. In winter or summer, no shelter exists for them.

Dave Roth, spokesman for the Unity Emergency Shelter Organization based in Chicago, said, "Homeless people are often stereotyped into alcoholics or drug users but this just isn't the case. 80 percent of the homeless are looking for a way out. These people are homeless against their will."

It is hard to understand why people could remain homeless. The main reason is that the affordable housing in Chicago has diminished considerably.

In 1971, there were 25,000 single room occupancy homes, which were inexpensive and affordable. Today, that number has dropped to 11,000. In addition to the problem with housing, there has been a huge reduction in public assistance programs.

A single adult can expect a \$154 monthly payment to

pay for food, housing, utilities and clothing. This is why many people are forced to go out on the street.

Fortunately, there are missions and shelter which help combat the problem of homelessness. At the Franciscan House of Mary and Joseph located in Chicago, volunteers fight every day to help these people.

As a night shelter, the House of Mary and Joseph opens at 8 p.m. and closes the door around 10 p.m. It accommodates 200 men and 35 women. Every night it is packed to capacity. Most are regulars.

Frank, one of the volunteers, gave his analogy of what it is like to work in the mission full-time.

"St. Francis and his conversion gives us a lesson," he said. "As a rich, spoiled fellow, St. Francis hated lepers. One day he embraced and kissed a leper. When he realized the leper was Jesus, the leper disappeared. These men and women are our lepers. Through bad luck, bad decisions, whatever, they no longer have a place in our society."

"That's the most important and toughest job to do—treat them with respect and love. Sometimes it is hard to do. But you've got to respect the dignity of every one of these men and women. You have to have the Holy Spirit to guide you. You learn that whatever you do, it will be imperfect."

Another worker, Sandy, left a \$40,000-a-year job to work in the mission.

"I don't think you chose it," she said. "It is something God pushes you to do and it feels natural. At one point, I didn't care about anything except myself. Then, suddenly, I wanted to save the world. God in his mercy, pushed and guided me through here, so I could use my gifts he gave me. Through my experience, the Lord's mercy brought me here."

In the shelter, a vast majority of the homeless feel there is no hope. Most feel better after sleep, shower and soup. Some people want to talk about anything and others just want to be left alone.

The shelter isn't a housing option. It is an emergency mission. If someone's in a tight spot, whether it be a days, months or years, the shelter is available to help.

"The mission lets you see Chicago as it really is," Friar Jim said. It offers many different cultures—Black, Italian, Polish, Spanish, Chinese. It gives you a clearer idea of what church is supposed to be. There are many things to offer one another. As we grow, we grow less afraid to offer what we have. The closer we get to this goal the better we get."

Editor's Note: Anne-Marie Peters spent a week in Chicago observing problems that face large cities.

SBP, SBVP agree; need student input

STUDENT SENATE

Continued from page one

new housing unit until the administration listens to the ideas of the student body."

Vandenburgh sent out the letters with the feeling that students did not have input in this decision, just as they had little say in the formation of the current alcohol policy.

"I feel that if the student body doesn't demand input we will never get any," said Vandenburgh, noting that student response to his letters has been supportive.

"I've heard a rumor that the dorm has been filled," he said. "If that rumor is true, I haven't decided what action I will take. If the rumor isn't true, I'll keep pushing for student input."

Ackarman and Bowden agree that the administration should have had more student input concerning the policies for the new dorm.

"I don't agree or disagree with the policies, but it's the minimal student input that bothers me," Ackarman said. "The decisions were made this summer when most students were not here."

According to Ackarman, students have applied to live in the new dorm, but she questions their reasons for applying.

"I don't know if it's because of interest in the new program, or if they merely want to be in a new living environment," Ackarman said.

Last spring both Ackarman and Bowden were under the impression that seniority would be the key factor of housing in the new hall, though they were never given any clear indications of what would happen.

"In the future, we the students are going to have to become more assertive in these kinds of decisions," he said.

Candidates for senate/ president positions

FOR SENATE

Afton Manor: Robyn DeSautel, David "Grady" Martin

Waverly Manor: Janelle Meyer, Will Safris, Tim Schuring

Sheehan House: Kathy Mikel

Centennial: Collette Oksendahl, Steph Paulsen, Janette Jurgensen, Jenni Quere

Clinton: Diana Domke, Paula Haas, Heather Kekstadt, Brian

"Pugs" Mason, Jodie Nelson, Lisa Palmquist, Beth Ramsey, Russ

Roquet, Nick Van Langen, Sheri Wearda

Grossmann: Rhett Butler, Robert Dalke, Monte Drebenstedt, Mitchell

Ring, Erik Russell, Kelly Thompson

Hebron: Bob Howie, Brian Mastin

Vollmer: Cathy Klimek, Vicki Steege

Off Campus: Jeff Eyres, Bruce

Hanson, Donita Heikens, Nava Kamalantran, Sharyn Krogen, Kris

Seyffer, Melissa Wilbur

Freshmen Representatives: Kristin Berg, Shon Cook, Alan D. Feirer,

Rick Geitz, Tony Keegan, Patrick King, Iris Newcom, Caryl Pierschbacher, Laura Thalacker, Brenda

Thompson

FOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Seniors: Al Duminy, Harold Hinrichs, David Kallisa, Mark Teerink,

Darrell Winger

Juniors: Jolene McKeag, Kori Stoffregen

Sophomores: Jane Hogie, Brenda Lampert, Larry Pentico, Mike Stok

Freshmen: Cory Bonnett, Sherry Keenan, Niki Pattison, Shonda Roelfs, Kathie Schindel, Brad Trow

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Knights rally to upend Cornell

by DARREN MILLER

A slight revision to an ancient sports cliché propelled Wartburg to a 28-14 grid victory over Cornell Sept. 12 at Mt. Vernon.

The phrase "It's a game of inches" was altered to "It's a game of eight inches" by Knight assistant coach Jack Lord, allowing Wartburg to pile up 283 yards on the ground, the major portion coming in a 17-point second-half Knight outburst.

"Coach Lord calls the eight inches from both ends of the football 'the mind zone,'" senior tackle Walt Vering said. "If our linemen get in that zone and get their noses on the defense before they can move, we will win football games."

Domination of the mind zone was a primary factor in Wartburg's coming back from a 14-11 halftime deficit to record its first win of the season. Cornell slipped to 1-1 after defeating Olivet Nazarene, 21-14, Sept. 5.

The Knights were powerful offensively in the second half after two sluggish quarters. The man who benefitted most by the Wartburg line surge was senior All-American Brad Ott, who rushed for 168 yards and one touchdown on 34 carries. Ott also completed 3 of 8 passes for 48 yards and another score.

"Look up front to the guys we ran behind. The line dominated Cornell," Ott said. "It's not so much the running of the backs because we depend on the line. If they go, we go."

Freshman Eric Wessels rushed for 57 yards on 19 carries and senior Paul Secrist gained 55 yards in 15 tries. Wartburg accumulated 410 total yards on the afternoon.

"We felt we could run to the left side of our line," Coach Don Canfield said. "Cornell's Gus Pasquale was hurting us with his pursuit when we ran to the right side, so we ran right at him and Walt Vering did an excellent job of handling him one-on-one."

The Knights opened the scoring with an Eric Wessels field goal of 20 yards with 4:13 left in the first quarter. But the Ram air game quickly put Wartburg in a 14-3 hole. Ed Moore hit Glenn Cline on a 15-yard pass with 37 seconds remaining in the first quarter, and less than two minutes later the same Cornell combination hooked up on an 80-yard scoring toss. The Ram option was what crippled Wartburg at times.

"In the second half we kept our free safety out of the option play to prevent the big Cornell gains," Defensive Coordinator Bob Nielson said. "We played base defense with the safety back and that worked better for us. We still had some breakdowns, but that happens when you play an option team."

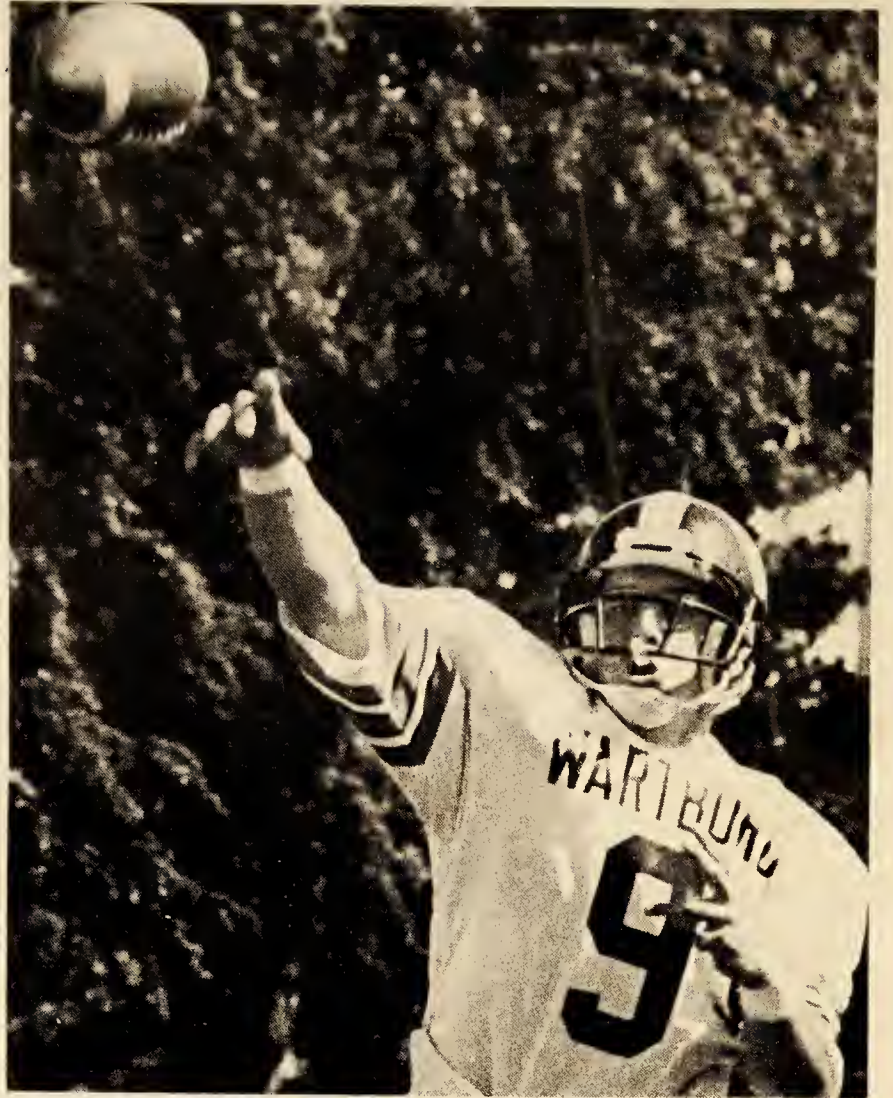
The Knights scored the rest of their points on a 2-yard run by Ott (a conversion pass from Ott to junior Lee Petersen was good) in the second quarter; a senior Stu Fritz to freshman Jerry Wessels pass in the third quarter; an Eric Wessels 37-yard field goal in the third quarter and an Ott to junior Brian Bowman 21-yard pass in the fourth period.

"Wartburg's size just wore us down," Cornell Coach Steve Miller said. "Once they decided to settle down and come at us they put knots on our heads."

Wartburg gained 24 first downs to Cornell's 13, but the Knights still allowed 338 total Ram offensive yards. Wartburg used two primary quarterbacks in the game, with Fritz completing 4 of 12 for 64 yards and Ott moving from his half-back spot to connect on 3 of 8 for 48 yards.

"We didn't play that poorly in the first half," Canfield said. "But football is 70 to 90 percent mental and we played with more determination in the second half."

The Knights will host nationally-ranked Coe Saturday, Sept. 19, in another non-conference game. The Hawks crushed Simpson, 32-7, Sept. 12.



AIR FRITZ?—Senior quarterback Stuart Fritz chucks one of his 12 passes in the Knights' 28-14 victory over Cornell Sept. 12. Fritz shared quarterbacking duties with senior Brad Ott and sophomore Vince Johnson. Will Saffris photo.

Spikers finish third at Dordt Tourney

If preseason practices were promising for Wartburg Volleyball Coach Janet Vaughan, she should be even more optimistic after leading her team through a successful opening week.

The Knights began their 1987 schedule with a decisive 15-4, 15-5, 15-7 victory over NIACC Sept. 10, and played well enough to take third in the tough Dordt Tournament at Sioux Center Sept. 12.

"Against NIACC we were looking to put the new offense and the new defense into a game-type situation," Vaughan said. "We had only scrimmaged a limited number of times and were just hoping it would all come together, and it did."

Although the new offense and defense did concern Vaughan slightly, she said she felt the team adapted easily to what it was trying to do offensively and to where it was covering defensively.

After mastering their new strategies, the Knights traveled to Sioux Center to face two new challenges, tougher competition and an endurance test of playing the entire day.

The first Dordt Tourney match for the Knights saw

them pick up where they left off against NIACC, as they easily beat the University of South Dakota in two games. After the victory, Wartburg suffered a two-game defeat at the hands of Dordt, the eventual tournament champion.

Despite the tough losses, Assistant Coach Annie Harris felt they were beneficial.

"Even when you lose like that, it feels good to play some better competition, and play well," she said.

The last match in tournament pool play had Wartburg facing Dana College of Nebraska. The loss to Dordt appeared to affect the Knights in the first game against Dana, a game they proceeded to lose. Wartburg put the pieces back together, however, to win the next two games and the match.

"After the loss to Dordt, the girls regrouped and played some very good volleyball at a time when they were getting a little tired," Vaughan said.

The Knights finished second in their pool, moving them into the single elimination part of the tournament. Nebraska Wesleyan, the team Vaughan said was the quickest at the tournament, was the first team to face

Wartburg.

After losing the lead and eventually the first game to their opponents, the Knights found themselves behind 13-4 in the second game. They battled back strongly, but lost the second game and the match, 16-14, to take third in the tournament.

"I think that last game really showed us the quality of the kids and the kind of character we're going to take into the regular season," Vaughan said. "That is, one of determination and not getting frustrated at the little mistakes."

Wartburg's showing in the tournament was complemented as it was represented in the all-tournament team by junior Beth Warner. Warner was quick to point out that volleyball is not an individual sport, however.

"The selection is a real honor," she said. "But there's no way I would have gotten it if I didn't play with the fantastic teammates I have."

Wartburg hosts Buena Vista and Central tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium, and will then travel to Indiana Saturday, Sept. 19, to take on Dubuque and Simpson.

SportStats

Women's Golf

Simpson Invitational (Par 68)
(Sept. 11, Indianola)

1. Central Red	312
2. NE Missouri	315
3. Briar Cliff	321
4. Loras	332
5. Luther	348
6. WARTBURG	364
7. Simpson	368

Wartburg Individuals: Stephanie Reinert - 84, Sarah Brady - 89, Jenny Sterk - 91, Brenda Hove - 100, Marlys Thomas - 102, Janet Lee - 108.

William Penn Invitational (Par 71)
(Sept. 12, Oskaloosa)

1. NE Missouri	319
2. Central Red	334
3. Briar Cliff	340
4. Central White	356
5. WARTBURG	357
6. Loras	357
7. Luther	358
8. Simpson	374

Wartburg Individuals: Jenny Sterk - 84, Sarah Brady - 88, Stephanie Reinert - 89, Brenda Hove - 96, Janet Lee - 103, Marlys Thomas - 105.

Women's Tennis

Luther 8, Wartburg 1

(Sept. 11, Waverly)

Singles—Melony Miller (L) def. Marti Koch, 6-1, 6-1; Heather Henschel (W) def. Stacie Olson, 7-6, 6-1; Kris Rilland (L) def. Sara Greenough, 6-4, 6-4; Tonya Tappe (L) def. Kelly Schiers, 6-2, 6-0; Karen Mathre (L) def. Sally Rechkemmer, 6-0, 6-2; Sare Olson (L) def. Bonnie Niedermeier, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Miller-Rilland (L) def. Koch-Henschel, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; St. Olson-Tappa (L) beat Greenough-Rechkemmer, 6-0, 6-1; Mathre-Anne Quella (L) def. Schiers-Niedermeier, 6-4, 6-4.

Cornell 6, Wartburg 3

(Sept. 12, Mt. Vernon)

Singles—Marti Koch (W) def. Libby Eibes, 6-1, 6-4; Heather Henschel (W) def. Chris Raymond, 6-2, 6-1; Lisa Brooks (C) def. Sara Greenough, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mindy Hoffman (C) def. Kelly Schiers, 6-0, 6-0; Sally Rechkemmer (W) def. Sonja Motz, 6-4, 7-6; Kathie Tvrdik (C) def. Bonnie Niedermeier, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Raymond-Brooks (C) def. Koch-Henschel, 6-2, 6-4; Eibes-Hoffman (C) def. Rechkemmer-Ann VerVoort, 6-1, 6-0; Moitz-Sasha Peterson (C) def. Schiers-Niedermeier, 6-2, 7-5.

Runners place fifth in season opener

by RICH GORDON

"A practice meet" was what Women's Cross Country Coach Liz Wuertz termed the Sept. 12 Ram Run at Mt. Vernon, a meet where the Knight runners finished fifth.

Despite the low finish in a field of seven teams, Wuertz left the meet with a smile.

"I really feel good about today," she said. "We finished three runners in the top 15, and we got some needed experience."

Sophomore Angie Pitz was the first Knight runner across the line, finishing 10th with a time of 13:23. Just behind Pitz were senior co-captains Lori Stumme (11th, 13:24) and Teresa Cordes (13th, 13:26).

"Teresa was probably our most outstanding performer today," said Wuertz.

"Last year she finished 42nd in this meet."

Loras won the women's title with 51 points, and was followed by Cornell (80), Central (82), Coe (85), Wartburg (116), Grinnell (119) and Knox (194). Cornell's Kristin Schuchart was the individual titleist, winning in 12:42.

The rest of the Knight participants included freshmen Amy Alexander (44th) and Angie Heilmann (46th) and sophomores Rana Guyer (47th) and Star Steele (56th).

The Knights will need to be ready for tougher competition when they travel to Decorah Saturday, Sept. 19, to compete in the Luther Invitational.

"I hope we got the first-race jitters out at Cornell," said Wuertz. "We need to start over this week and try to improve on our first-meet times."

Knight runners third at Ram Run

by RICH GORDON

Powered by four top-20 finishers, the Wartburg men's cross country squad finished third in the nine-team field at the annual Cornell Ram Run at Mt. Vernon Sept. 12.

A 1-2-3-4 finish and a team score of 25 allowed Loras to win the men's trophy, which the Knights claimed last year. Duhawk runner Chris O'Donnell won the meet in 20:35, 38 seconds ahead of the competition. Grinnell finished second (61), followed by Wartburg (77), Cornell (99), Knox (136) and Central (160).

Senior Dave Smith led the Knight harriers, finishing eighth overall with a time of 21:32. He was followed by juniors Kori Stoffregen (10th) and Nick VanLangen (13th), who finished in 21:58 and 22:03, respectively. Freshman Brad Thompson came away with a surprising 17th (22:13) for the Knights.

Other Knight finishers included junior Greg Blank (30th), sophomores Bob

Howie (40th), Lee Hammerand (54th) and Ross Huffman (56th), senior Monte Bowden (61st), sophomores Brian Welch (65th) and Steve Leland (72nd), freshmen Correy Simmons (76th) and Mark Kahley (83rd) and junior Jeff Hill (93rd).

"As a group, this is probably the best performance we've had," said Wartburg Coach John Kurt. "We had four good finishes, and the rest of the team did well for this early in the season."

Kurt noted that two of his runners had off-days.

"Blank is traditionally a slow starter, and he'll finish the year strong," Kurt said. "Monte (Bowden) has an ankle injury, but he'll be there eventually."

Kurt hopes the sophomore trio of Howie, Hammerand and Huffman continues to improve.

"We've got to close in the ranks a little bit," he said.

The Knight harriers will next compete at the Luther Invitational at Decorah Saturday, Sept. 19.



SOLE TRAIN—From left: Sophomore Ross Huffman, senior Monte Bowden and sophomore Brian Welch chug toward the finish line at the Cornell Ram Run Sept. 12, at Mt. Vernon. The Wartburg men's team finished third overall. Will Safra photo.

Soccer team lacks offense, loses to Viterbo

by RICH GORDON

The Wartburg soccer squad was out-run, outplayed and outscored by host Viterbo, as the Knights knelt to the V-Hawks, 5-0 at LaCrosse, WI, Sept. 10.

Viterbo's B. Motzko scored the game-winning goal 10:08 into the match on starting freshman goalkeeper Jon Paulson. Sophomore Tim Forrester replaced Paulson midway through the first half, and made the only Knight saves (seven) in the game.

In the final 70 minutes of the contest, Motzko's V-Hawk teammates managed

to slip three more goals past Forrester, and even the Wartburg defense put a point on the board for Viterbo, as a Knight defenseman accidentally tapped the ball into his own goal.

Wartburg had three better-than-average chances to score in the second half. After a Viterbo infraction in the penalty box, Wartburg was awarded a penalty kick. Senior Dave Peterman was stopped on the attempt by V-Hawk goalie Todd Hecht, but the officials ruled that Hecht had illegally moved before Peterman had kicked, and awarded the Knights another chance.

Freshman Samuel Baffoe appeared to score on the ensuing penalty shot, but the whistle had not blown to begin play. Result: yet another penalty kick.

Hecht turned Baffoe away on the third attempt, and the Knights came away empty-handed.

"We were impatient and didn't execute well offensively," said senior wing Brian Isaacs. "We just didn't play well as a team, especially in the closing minutes."

Wartburg coach Ed Knupp attributed his team's loss to lack of conditioning.

"We were unfit," he said. "It was a

rather ominous beginning to the season."

Knupp declined any further comment.

Viterbo managed 12 shots at the Wartburg goal, while the Knights could only level five shots at the opposing net, including three by sophomore midfielder Mike Langston and one apiece by Baffoe and sophomore Olaf Kaufman.

Wartburg will try to even its record at 1-1 tomorrow, as Viterbo visits for a rematch at 4 p.m. at the soccer field just west of the campus. The Knights will then travel to Davenport Saturday, Sept. 19, to take on Marycrest, a team which beat them here last year, 5-2.



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*German student adjusts to new lifestyle***Biermann is fifth-class 'beer man'**

by MARLYS THOMAS

Coed living units and dormitories with bars in them are two distinct differences between the University of Bonn in Germany and Wartburg, as noted by German exchange student Harold Biermann.

Biermann, who presently lives alone in Cornils House, jokes that he is looking for a nice girl to room with him this year, a practice that would be acceptable in his home country.

Unfortunately, Biermann will have to forget the idea of a female roommate this year and conform to life at Wartburg, which should be easy for the friendly, blue-eyed blonde, who hails from the small village of Steinhausen in West Germany.

"Steinhausen is an average community with a reputation of big beer drinkers," said Biermann, describing his home town. He admits that he helps to uphold the beer drinking reputation, because his involvement in several clubs means he has to join in.

"I'm only in the fifth class of drinkers, though," he added, explaining that beer drinkers are ranked in about 10 classes.

Biermann arrived in the United States on August 25 after being in this country twice before when vacationing. He has been in a total of 25 states.

"My favorite city is New York City, even though it is dirty and not all that beautiful," Biermann said. "I just find it interesting with all the movie theatres, galleries and museums. I also like San Francisco, because it is a lot like Europe."

The United States isn't the only country that Biermann has visited. He's also been in Canada, Mexico, Rumania and all the western European countries, except Portugal.

"I have also been to West Berlin, and it was depressing to drive through East Germany, because I felt intimidated and insecure," he said. "I would most love to see all of Germany united."

Biermann, a history major, has a genuine concern for world affairs, and he finds it surprising that most people in the United States don't care much about foreign countries.

"I can understand that the United States is a big country and the people have much to think about," Biermann said, "but if a country is to be the leader of the Western world and of democracy, its people must be aware of world events. Some people here don't even know where Germany is, and we are one of your best allies."

A course load of Intro to Journalism, Modern History and Political Systems of China, American Ethnic History and Political Relations should provide Biermann with ample opportunities to express his opinions on world issues. He also hopes to become a member of the international students' club.

Biermann misses close friends and family, as well as the soccer season and going to games in the stadium. He plays both soccer and tennis, but because of an injury, he is unable to participate in the Wartburg soccer season.

When Biermann signed up for the direct exchange program, he had no choice of what school he would attend in the United States. Wartburg was picked for him.

"Wartburg College is more open than the University of Bonn," Biermann said. "Everyone is friendly and there is lots of personal contact. I've come to know many people very quickly."

"...if a country is to be the leader of the Western world and of democracy, its people must be aware of world events."

-Harold Biermann

His goals for this year are to build his ability to deal with others and build his personality. He also wants to improve his English skills.

When he returns to Germany, Biermann has at least three and a half years of schooling left and possibly as much as seven years, if he qualifies for the doctorate program.

"In the history field, I will have to be in the top five percent to get a job, and I'd like to work with the media or the state department," he said.

When it comes to entertainment, Biermann rates American movies as the best. Among his favorites are "Animal House," Eddie Murphy movies and James Bond movies. If he's in the mood for movies of a more serious nature, he prefers French or English movies.



TASTE OF HOME—German exchange student Harold Biermann, who comes from a reputable beer drinking village, spends a year in the states to study and socialize at Wartburg. Will Safris photo.

Biermann also enjoys American newspapers, especially *The New York Times*. I like the style of journalism in this country, because it is very powerful," he said. "Journalism is like a fourth power in democracy, behind the executive, judicial and legislative powers."

Wartburg's German exchange student is obviously a man of many interests. In his spare time he can be found reading or participating in or watching some type of sports event. He is also a conversationalist, and would be happy to talk to any Wartburg students, maybe over a cold one at Joe's Knight Hawk.

*Replaces Manke***CDC's Baumgartner initiates changes**

by NANCY ANDERSON

David Baumgartner is quite a catalyst. After only one month as the new director of the Career Development Center (CDC), he has already innovated three new projects as well as several minor changes.

"I hope to maintain the quality of the office while introducing some new ideas," Baumgartner said of his plans for the year.

The top priority on Baumgartner's list of changes is developing a newsletter to replace the Job Bulletin. According to Baumgartner the newsletter will have more to offer students because it will include informative articles as well as current job listings.

The newsletter is not the only change Baumgartner sparked. He is supervising the compilation of a set of alumni profiles. Each profile will briefly describe an alumnus' career path and will contain advice to undergraduates. According to Baumgartner this information will be helpful to students making vocational choices such as whether to attend graduate school.

"I felt Wartburg was the best school and offered the best (career development) program. The college has made a real commitment to career development and that is very important to me."

-David Baumgartner

Other undertakings "on the back burner" include revising the resume handbook and preparing a CDC manual. These changes are aimed at achieving one of Baumgartner's main goals for the CDC.

"I hope to make the office much more visible on campus," Baumgartner said. "I plan to contact freshmen and follow them clear through to graduation."

Baumgartner has also been working to increase the number of representatives who interview on campus. He has already recruited five new companies toward



MOVING FORWARD—David Baumgartner, new director of the Career Development Center, discusses new programs with junior peer counselor Nancy Anderson.

his goal of 15.

Baumgartner is well-qualified for his position. In addition to earning a master of arts degree in education and a bachelor of arts in management, he has experience as a counselor, marketing representative and personnel director. He comes most recently from the placement office at the University of Northern Iowa. He is also active with the Iowa Placement Association and is editor of the Iowa Career Development and Placement Journal.

Baumgartner may be a dynamic man but he chose Wartburg from several other job offers because of a need for stability. He has lived in this area for several years and did not want to relocate.

A more important consideration, however, was the quality he has found at Wartburg.

"I felt Wartburg was the best school and offered the best [career development] program," Baumgartner said. "The college has made a real commitment to career development and that is very important to me."